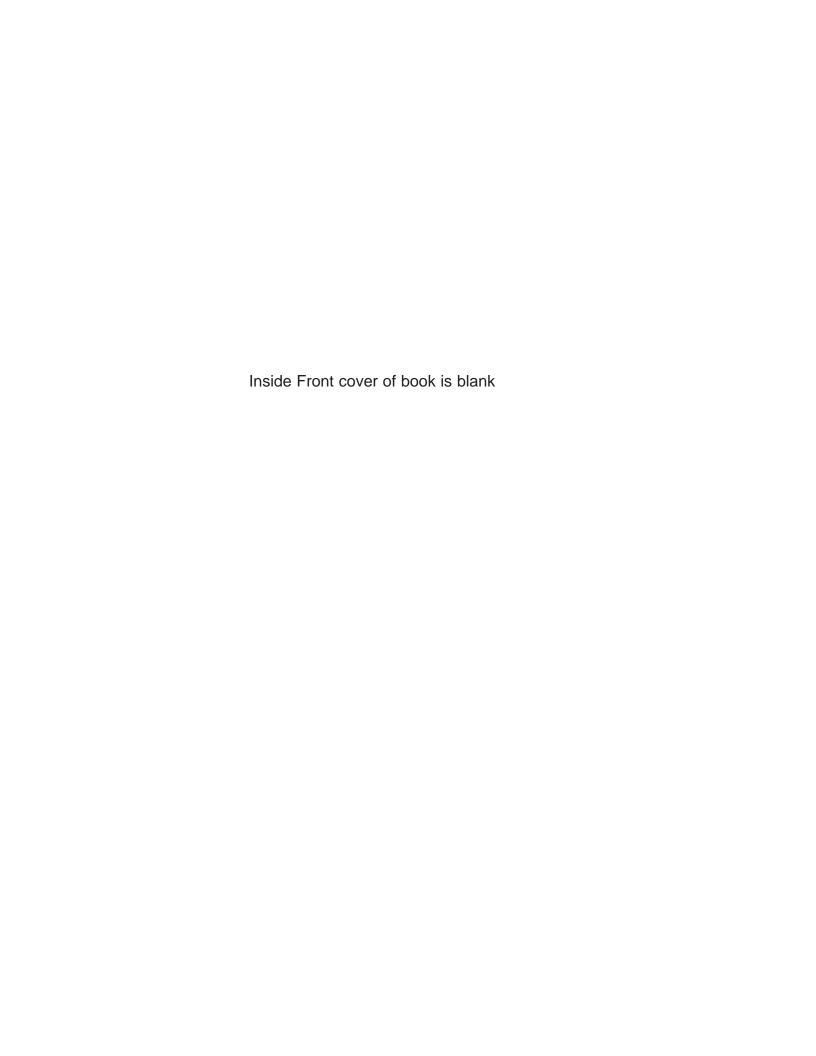
2004 ANNUAL REPORT





MICHIGAN HISTORICAL CENTER

2004 Annual Report

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This annual report was produced by the staff of *Michigan History* magazine, a part of the Michigan Historical Center, Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries.

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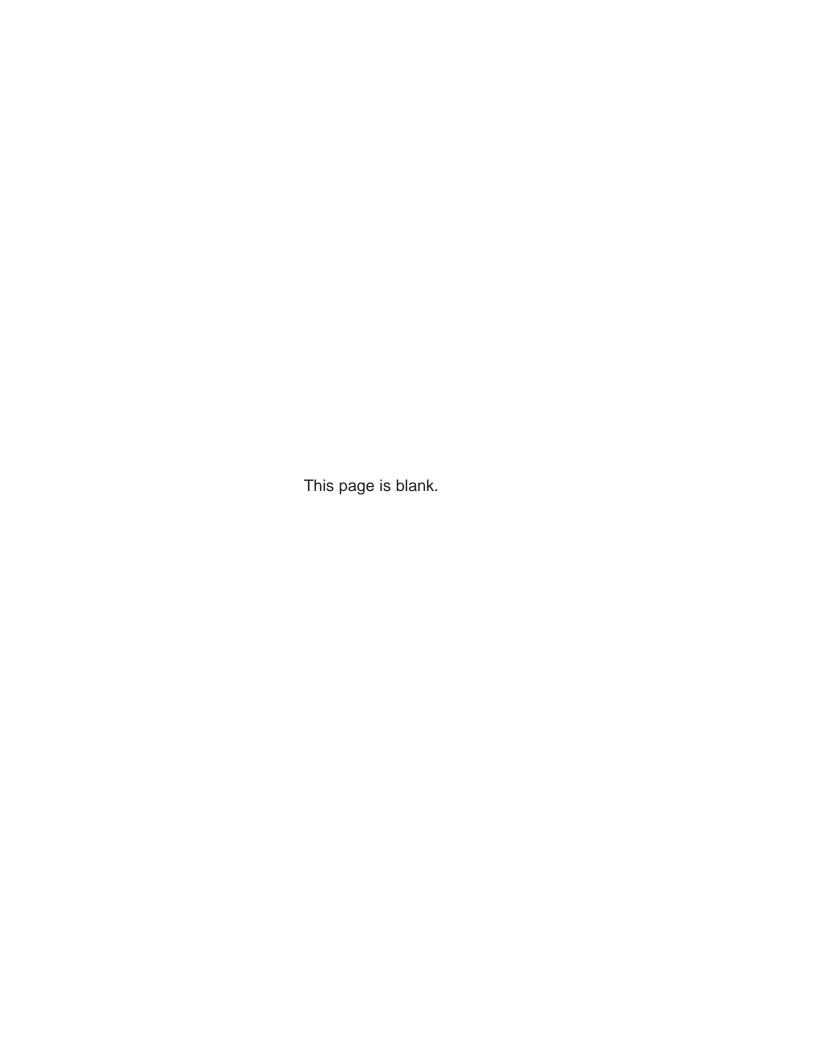


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n 1873 a joint legislative resolution directed the state

librarian to collect "books, pamphlets, or papers pertaining to the history of Michigan," as well as "Indian relics, and curiosities of any kind," and to make the "cabinet so collected . . . open for the inspection of all persons." Two years later, the state made its first appropriation for preserving its history—one thousand dollars to support the Pioneer Society of Michigan in its efforts to collect and preserve "materials illustrative of the history of Michigan."

When the new State Capitol opened in 1879, it included a room for the Pioneer Society's museum and library. In 1913, the state decided that its support for history should be through a formal state body, and it created the Michigan Historical Commission. The commission became an advisory body to the Michigan Department of State in 1965.

Under the Department of State, Michigan's history programs, responsibilities and staff grew. The Michigan Historical Center that was transferred to the Department of History, Arts and Libraries by executive order in 2001 included the State Archives of Michigan, the Michigan Historical Museum System, the Office of the State Archaeologist, the State Historic Preservation Office and Michigan History magazine. In 2002, again by executive order, Records Management Services became part of the Center.

Mission Statement

The Michigan Historical Center builds programs and alliances that preserve and interpret Michigan's past and help people discover, enjoy and find inspiration in their heritage.

ach year, the demand for the services of the Michigan Historical Center grows as communities discover the value of historic preservation in revitalizing communities and the advantages of federal and state historic preservation tax credits; as teachers discover the student achievement that results from indepth history experiences; and as citizens discover the personal satisfaction that comes from finding the records of a great-grandparent or visiting a historic site.

Our work brings tangible benefits to Michigan: spending on cultural tourism, jobs in the construction industry, efficient and effective management of government records. But the intangible benefits of our work give us our greatest joy: the discovery of Tommaso Juglaris, the Italian immigrant artist who painted the muses in the dome of Michigan's Capitol; the exploits featured in *Michigan History* of the nation's oldest college conference, the MIAA; the music of a sixteen-year-old future historian teaching fourth graders about the Civil War.

In 2004, like all parts of state government, and all cultural institutions, we faced growing demands for our services with decreasing resources. Staff, volunteers and supporters rose to the challenge of focusing our efforts, finding new sources of funding and creating new partnerships.

The Friends of Michigan History entered into a partnership with the State Employees Credit Union that offers credit services to those who would not otherwise be eligible, if they join the Friends. The result brought the total number of Friends to more than 880 and allowed the Friends to contribute more than \$14,000 to the support of Historical Center programs.

With support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the hard work of the Friends of the Capitol, the Michigan Historical Center Foundation coordinated the fundraising campaign that brought some fifty documents, objects and works of art from Italy for the Michigan Historical Museum's first international exhibit, Tommaso Juglaris: A Capitol Artist. Success in private fundraising also allowed us to go forward with Phase I of the Iron Industry Museum expansion, with work scheduled to begin as soon as the ground thaws in 2005. The Abrams Foundation provided the funding that allowed the State Archives to digitize and index 66,000 land patents—the original grants of state land to private ownership. The project will help preserve the original documents by reducing their direct use and make it much easier for researchers to find the documents they need.

Michigan History staff surpassed their goal of 5,000 Michigan History for Kids subscribers in the magazine's first year as a subscription financed publication, and thanks to a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the same staff continued to provide The Mitten newsletter to every fourth-grade student in Michigan. The educational value of their work was confirmed when Battle Creek Public Schools decided to select twenty past issues of The Mitten to use instead of a textbook in teaching Michigan history to their students.

Records Management Program staff, working with the Department of Information Technology, created a self-sustaining business and technology plan to provide management services for digital records that mirrors that provided for paper records. By creating a centralized system instead of multiple ones, IRMA—the Image Repository for Michigan Agencies—will reduce state development and maintenance costs and ensure that all agencies benefit from records management expertise in application development. The IRMA pilot began in 2004 and will be in full operation in 2005.

This same staff also took on responsibility for assisting local governments in the management of their records, beginning with a National Historic Publications and Records Administration grant-funded needs assessment. They did this while managing 369,277 boxes of inactive state records and meeting their standard of handling at least 95 percent of agency requests for the return of these records within 24 hours.

The Office of the State Archaeologist in partnership with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is moving forward with a new visitor center for the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary in Alpena. And as part of its growing work in community development, the State Historic Preservation Office has partnered with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation to provide a full-time preservation architect to work with Michigan's Main Street communities.

Looking Ahead

he year 2005 will bring continued shrinkage of our traditional resources and new challenges. It will present opportunities to look at collaboration within the Department of History, Arts and Libraries though new eyes. We will create stronger links to Michigan efforts to increase jobs and grow the economy as the department creates the state's first cultural economic development strategy. Part of that strategy will be a greatly expanded cultural tourism effort in partnership with other state departments, statewide professional associations and the foundation community.

We will distribute \$100,000 in historical society grants appropriated by the state legislature. The Michigan Freedom Trail Commission will add the first properties and programs to the Michigan Freedom Trail Register and complete its first curriculum materials. And staff will continue to give to their state the passion for Michigan's history and the commitment to public service that are the hallmarks of all the programs summarized in the pages that follow.

"Michigan History continues to be my favorite reading material that eases my mood during busy days."

-Lorrie Darrah Griffin, Whitehall

ichigan History magazine traces its roots to the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections, an annual, single-volume publication first published in 1874. With publication of volume 40 in 1916, the Pioneer Collections ceased production. The following year, the Michigan Historical Commission, organized in 1913, introduced Michigan History magazine. For sixty years, it was a traditional academic quarterly publication. In 1978 the magazine converted to a popular magazine format and became a bimonthly publication. In 1978, Michigan History had 5,000 subscribers. It has grown to more than 25,000 paid subscribers, making it the most widely circulated state history magazine in the nation. Every issue tells exciting stories of Michigan people and places and is filled with bold illustrations and colorful photos. Michigan History also produces Michigan History for Kids, The Mitten and a variety of heritage publications.

Mission Statement

Michigan History magazine educates and entertains Michiganians of all ages by presenting Michigan's past through publications that have popular appeal.

Michigan History magazine

ichigan History produced six outstanding issues in 2004, the contents of which are listed below.

JANUARY/FEBRUARY

- Helicopters for World War II were made in Grand Rapids.
- U.S. Coast Guardsman Earl Cunningham of Charlevoix died in a heroic rescue attempt in 1936.
- Walter Chrysler's cars and his company enjoyed great success.
- Butter and margarine "wars" were fought in Michigan in the first half of the twentieth century.

MARCH/APRIL

- A Dearborn reverend went on trial for setting fire to his parsonage.
- The Round Oak Stove Company in Dowagiac was once the nation's largest stove manufacturer.
- Holland's Tulip Time Festival celebrates 75 years.
- Detroiter Edgar A. Guest's poems are cherished by millions.

MAY/JUNE

- Sam Hill made significant contributions to Michigan's mining industry.
- The Michigan Relics, a collection of fake artifacts exhibited at the Michigan Historical Museum, have long been controversial.
- Lansing's Reo Motor Car Company's history is celebrated with a look at its cars and how Reo workers were part of a close-knit community.
- Over the years, thousands of Boy and Girl Scouts have served on Mackinac Island.

JULY/AUGUST

- In the late nineteenth century, Marquette established a "cow pound" to keep city bovines off the streets.
- A Wyandotte company made the first Bessemer steel in the U.S.
- Holland-area polio survivors remember how they coped with this devastating disease.
- The Kent County Civil War Memorial is restored to its original grandeur.

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

■ This special expanded issue looks at the people and stories of Michigan's political history, including reader's recollections.

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER

- The artist of the Michigan State Capitol murals is celebrated with an international art exhibit of his works at the Michigan Historical Museum.
- A century's worth of photographs from The Detroit News donated to the Walter P. Reuther Library preserves valuable images of Detroit.
- The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's football teams have an exciting history.
- Henry Ford welcomed children to "Santa's workshop" at Fair Lane Estate.
- The movie The Polar Express has two important Michigan connections.

Two new magazine departments were introduced: "History in Your Hometown" celebrates communities around the state and "On This Spot" looks at a historical event in Michigan's past and where it took place.

Michigan History for Kids and The Mitten

ichigan History for Kids has become a successful subscription-based magazine and continues to be used by many teachers in the classroom. The 2004 topics look at African Americans, lumbering and maritime history. In June, Michigan History for Kids received its periodical permit from the U.S. Postal Service. This resulted in significant savings in mailing costs.

Five issues of The Mitten were sent out to all fourth graders in the state. Topics covered the Soo Locks, Ford's Model T, the Great Depression, Michigan's Bottle Bill and The Great Lakes Fur Trade. A grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation paid for six issues to be sent out during the 2004-05 school year.

Twenty-nine back issues of The Mittens were updated and reprinted to sell as school activity packets, due to requests received from various schools.

WEBSITE

The website was updated and features even more online "extras," such as photograph collections and past Michigan History articles. A new feature called "Snapshot of the Week" shows a photograph and the history behind it. Over 80,000 people visited the Michigan History home page last year.

Marketing

As each issue of Michigan History was released, a press release or letter and sample issue was sent to the following:

- Over 250 media outlets
- 140 state senators and representatives
- 175 Foundation members, area businesses and other history enthusiasts
- Approximately 200 Michigan historical societies or museums

The above efforts resulted in numerous newspaper articles, radio spots and Web pages featuring the magazine.

During 2004, Michigan History literature pieces were distributed in Michigan Welcome Centers, MDOT travel service centers, libraries, museums and historical societies. Beginning in August, the Michigan Department of State began including inserts in their license mailings. In six months, 2,369 new subscribers have paid for subscriptions from these inserts.

Other literature pieces created in 2004:

Michigan History for Kids business reply card

CONFERENCES AND ORGANIZATIONS

During 2004 Michigan History, Michigan History for Kids and The Mitten were introduced to large audiences at the following venues:

- Michigan Council for Social Studies conference
- Michigan Association for Media in Education conference
- Michigan Council for History Education conference
- Michigan Middle School Educators conference
- Historical Society of Michigan State History Conference
- Michigan Week celebration at Cabela's in Dundee

SALES

The number of subscribers to Michigan History grew by more than 2,000 during the year. Michigan History for Kids subscribers increased from about 1,500 in January to 5,500 in December. Income for the year was \$503,780.92, of which \$6,163.57 was product sales and \$497,617.35 was subscriptions to both magazines.

At the end of the year, three new items were added to product offerings: Willie Wolverine red long-sleeve T-shirt, Willie Wolverine gray short-sleeve T-shirt and a Willie Wolverine tan ball cap.

The following is a breakdown of various publications and products sold during the year.

SPECIAL ISSUES

Steel, Steam & Smoke	66
Thank God for Michigan	758
Forging America's Future	119
Michigan Century	252
Michigan Made	87
Detroit at 300	255
Upper Peninsula	387
Michigan Women	582
Turbulent & Serene	1
Great Teams	60
Alluring Islands	245
Polls, Parties & Politics	24
Special Issues total	2,812

PRODUCTS	
Civil War Anthology	175
Michigan Soldiers in the Civil War	261
Slipcase	131
Father Marquette's Journal	291
Keweenaw Copper Video	8
No Tears in Heaven	360

Thank God for Michigan T-shirt	106
Fort Wilkins Yesterday & Today	17
Fayette Historic Townsite	24
Thank God for Michigan Mug	37
Makin' Music	151
African Americans You Need to Know	193
Products total	1,754

KIDS' MAGAZINE BACK ISSUES

Girl Power	92
Statehood	236
French	258
Civil War	185
Automobile	210
Upper Peninsula	218
British	206
Iron	398
Labor	1490
Pioneers	71
Lumbering	344
African Americans	164
Kids' issues total	2,483

Looking Ahead

he May/June 2005 issue of Michigan History, "Wheels, Wings and Waves," will celebrate Michigan's role as a transportation leader and the centennial of the Michigan Department of Transportation. The Spring 2005 issue of Michigan History for Kids will also be dedicated to transportation. The Department of Transportation will provide funding for every Michigan fourth grader to receive a copy of this issue.

MARKETING

Michigan History is partnering with libraries across the state to acknowledge the 200th anniversary of the creation of the Michigan Territory. Issues of The Mitten, a poster and Michigan History literature will be

distributed at more than seven hundred Michigan libraries as part of a display.

Efforts are underway to secure a reliable distributor for both Michigan History and Michigan History for Kids in order to make these magazines available in large bookstore chains.

To introduce the magazine to still more Michigan residents, Michigan History is looking into advertising in newspapers, magazines, radio and television. We are also submitting news and stories to various teachers' organizations for inclusion in their newsletters and e-mails. Finally, we are hoping to establish a relationship with AAA, TIAA CREF or AARP and reach their membership as well.

he Office of the State Archaeologist (OSA) began in 1972 with the appointment of Dr. James E. Fittingby the Michigan History Division, Department of State. Fitting's aggressive early efforts to have a major program of field investigations, in addition to review and compliance activities, could not be maintained. When Dr. John R. Halsey succeeded him in 1976, the focus was of necessity turned to in-office review and compliance activities, as well as developing the state archaeological site file and housing the state's archaeological collections.

A decade later, it became clear that there was a pressing need for archaeological consultation on many development activities in the state parks. This led to a multi-year field school program agreement with Michigan Technological University for research projects at Fayette, Fort Wilkins and the Michigan Iron Industry Museum, as well as smaller projects conducted by OSA staff at Fayette, Lime Island and Hartwick Pines. A major benefit of the relationship with the state parks was the preparation in 1995 of an inventory of known archaeological sites in all state parks and recreation areas.

During the 1980s, Michigan's Great Lakes shipwrecks became a focus of preservation, publication and interpretive activities. The State Archaeologist took a leading role in the development of a nationally recognized system of state underwater preserves and, ultimately, the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary and Underwater Preserve at Alpena.

Mission Statement

The Office of the State Archaeologist records, protects and investigates Michigan's archaeological sites, which include prehistoric and historic sites as well as Great Lakes shipwrecks.

DIGGING UP CONTROVERSY: THE MICHIGAN RELICS

During the course of its eleven-month run, the Digging Up Controversy exhibit drew well over 30,000 visitors, who discovered a fascinating archaeological hoax perpetrated right here in Michigan. The exhibit also showed that the controversy is every bit as heated now as it was one hundred years ago.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND CULTURAL TOURISM

The Office of the State Archaeologist (OSA) continued to play a role in fostering cultural tourism in Michigan as a key partner in the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary and Underwater Preserve and the ten state bottomland preserves that attract divers to Michigan and its 38,504 square miles of Great Lakes bottomlands. The OSA also collaborated with the Michigan Historical Museum in projects at museum field sites, such as Fayette Heritage Day in Delta County and Alpena's Maritime Festival.

THUNDER BAY NATIONAL MARINE SANCTUARY AND UNDERWATER PRESERVE

In conjunction with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), OSA has begun the comprehensive documentation of a dozen shipwrecks in Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary and Underwater Preserve. An exhibit interpreting many of these historic vessels opened in Alpena in June 2004 and already nearly 20,000 visitors have passed through the temporary visitor's center.

PROTECTING MICHIGAN'S PAST

In conjunction with the State Historic Preservation Office, the OSA reviewed over 1,000 proposed construction projects in Michigan to ensure that archaeological sites would be avoided and protected. The Flint River Flood Control project was one of the OSA's major review efforts, and involved the evaluation of dozens of archaeological sites. At a more hands-on level, the State Archaeologist personally monitored dredging in Snail Shell Harbor at Fayette Historic Townsite.

MICHIGAN ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH

The OSA coordinated Michigan Archaeology Month (October) events at nine venues throughout the state, including the Michigan Historical Museum, Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary and Underwater Preserve and Fort Michilimackinac. Hundreds of people attended tours, exhibits, lectures and hands-on activities.

COLLECTIONS

This past year we accepted 130 boxes of archaeological collections from thirty Michigan counties. Most resulted from archaeological work required for compliance with federal laws that protect cultural resources.

PUBLIC SERVICE AND OUTREACH

Staff served as officers in the Michigan Archaeological Society, Conference on Michigan Archaeology and the Michigan Alliance for the Conservation of Cultural Heritage. The State Archaeologist is a member of the Marine Protected Areas Federal Advisory Committee, the only archaeologist on this presidentially-mandated committee. The OSA continued its tradition of responding to public interest in archaeology through museum exhibits, programs for school children, lectures to university classes and presentations to professional organizations, government agencies, civic organizations and clubs.

STUDENT PARTNERS IN ARCHAEOLOGY

The OSA continues to benefit from the work of student interns and volunteers, while providing students

with quality experience in archaeological collections and site file work. In 2004 six undergraduate and graduate students from Central Michigan University and Michigan State University provided over four hundred hours of help to our programs.

PHASE II LAND REVIEW PROJECT

The OSA is participating in the review of over 10,000 small, isolated parcels of state-owned land that are being considered for disposal. This project, coordinated by the Department of Natural Resources, will ensure that the presence of significant archaeological sites are noted and considered when disposal decisions are made. In 2004, parcels in ten counties were reviewed; the remainder will be considered in 2005.

Looking Ahead

n the realm of archaeological site preservation, the OSA is collaborating with other Department of History, Arts and Libraries staff in drafting proposed legislation to strengthen the legal tools for preservation at the state level. The OSA will also work closely with the Forest, Mineral and Fire Management Division of the Department of Natural Resources to develop more efficient means of reviewing permits, land disposals and forest management activities.

In Alpena, OSA staff and NOAA staff anticipate completion of a new, permanent research and interpretive center on the banks of the Thunder Bay River. The new facility will open in mid-summer and will house exhibits devoted to maritime history in the Great Lakes region. A major project for 2005 will be creating the exhibit plan for the new facility.

The OSA will look for innovative ways to support collections management by seeking volunteers and interns from Michigan museum studies programs, applying for grant funds and instituting curation fees for archaeological consulting firms and agencies that deposit collections in our facility.

"You helped me to acquire data to include in a research paper. . . . I remain ever grateful for your gracious assistance and thoughtful summary of the information, which enabled me to do more than simply summarize prior research in the region."

-Dr. Sissel Schroeder, University of Wisconsin-Madison

he accumulation of state and local government records was given little or no attention in the years before World War II. In 1950 a newly created Joint Legislative Committee on Reorganization of State Government secured the services of the National Records Management Council and pilot studies were made just prior to the disastrous Michigan state office building fire of February 8, 1951. Their resulting report, "Target Red Tape," pointed out the existing poor management of the state's records and gave recommendations on improvements with the implementation of a central records management program.

In 1952 the Michigan Legislature gave the Department of Administration (now Management and Budget) broad authority to conduct a comprehensive program. Construction of the State Records Center was completed in December 1954, with new additions built in 1969 and 1980. Records analysts were added in the late 1950s and 1960s to establish retention and disposal schedules, develop filing systems, design microfilm applications and conduct training sessions.

On December 22, 2002, the Records Management program was transferred to the Department of History, Arts and Libraries, Michigan Historical Center, to consolidate all records management and archives functions under one department.

Mission Statement

Provide expertise and assistance to state and local government agencies in managing records and information in the most effective, cost-efficient and legally compliant manner.

BETTER GOVERNMENT USING TECHNOLOGY

Records Management Services implemented a pilot project for the storage and management of digitally imaged records. The Image Repository for Michigan Agencies (IRMA) was introduced to pilot users in July 2004. Four different agencies participated in the pilot, including Records Management Services staff. By the end of the year, over 90,000 imaged documents were stored in IRMA for five separate applications. Six other applications were built as test models for agencies anticipating participation. In addition, all local government retention schedules were digitized and are now searchable on IRMA.

Once the pilot phase ends, state agencies that use IRMA will be able to share in the cost of imaging technology. Agencies will be able to have applications developed guickly and easily. This will allow them to reap the benefits of technology, without the high cost associated with developing and maintaining a standalone system. They will have access to the expertise of Records Management staff to assist them with application development, as well as the assurance that retention requirements for their records will be met. The Records Management staff, with the assistance of the Department of Information Technology, will handle software upgrades, hardware upgrades, system maintenance and backup, and data and image migration.

Developing this image repository will allow Records Management Services to extend its repository services into the digital age.

STATE RECORDS CENTER CELEBRATES ITS **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

Records Management Services operates the State Records Center, which stores 369,277 boxes of inactive records. The Center received 37,176 new boxes during the year, and disposed of 23,633 boxes. Average retrieval activity continues at over one hundred items (boxes, files and documents) per day. A twenty-four-hour turnaround for retrievals was met 95 percent of the time. A highlight for the Center this year was the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the building.

RETENTION AND DISPOSAL SCHEDULING PROJECTS

Analyst staff prepares records retention and disposal schedules that describe an agency's records, and denote a retention period after which the records can be destroyed or transferred to the State Archives. These schedules are approved by the agency, the Michigan Historical Center, the Attorney General, the Auditor General and the State Administrative Board. During 2004, staff created 110 retention and disposal schedules covering 1,184 record series. Departmentwide studies were conducted in the Department of Information Technology, the Library of Michigan, the Legislative Council and the Department of Attorney General.

MICROFILM AND IMAGING CONTRACT REVENUE

Records Management Services administers state contracts that provide the following services to government agencies: Document Imaging, Source Document Microfilming, Microfilm/Electronic Media Storage and Inspection, and Computer Output Microfilm. State agencies were billed a total of \$2,495,765.27 for these services in the fiscal year ending September 2004. A portion of this money is deposited into an Enterprise Fund administered by the Records Management Services. This fund pays the salaries of four employees. The fund also paid for the continuation of microfilm inspection, contamination, redox and other problems.

TRANSFER OF AUTHORITY

On February 9, 2004, authority for local government records management was transferred from the State Archives of Michigan to Records Management Services. Records management services for the executive branch, legislative branch, judicial branch and all local government agencies are now centrally provided by this program.

The Michigan Historical Center assembled a Local Government Records Management Task Force to analyze local government records management needs. This initiative is funded by a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. Members of the task force include county clerks, registers of deeds, township clerks, law enforcement officials and professional organizations that serve local governments. The task force met several times throughout the year. The task force distributed an online survey to 5,300 local government agencies, and over five hundred responses were received. The results of the survey will be incorporated into a white paper that will be published by the task force. The task force will continue to meet and discuss the future of the program and potential funding sources.

Currently, no funds are appropriated for providing records management services to local governments. However, local governments still need assistance. As a result, staff were assigned several projects that will benefit local governments. With the assistance of a student intern, a new general schedule was developed for public libraries. In addition, staff started working on new general schedules for law enforcement and public schools. These schedules will be completed in 2005. Staff are also working with various local governments to develop microfilm and imaging applications. Staff also made several presentations around the state to local government associations including: the Michigan Municipal Institute, the Michigan Association for Local Public Health, the State Bar of Michigan, the Law Enforcement Records Management Association and the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

RECORDS REPRODUCTION ACT SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Public Acts 550, 572 and 574 of 2004 were signed by Governor Granholm on January 3, 2005. The new Records Reproduction Act will help state and local government agencies more efficiently and costeffectively store and reproduce public records with the most technologically advanced methods available. The bills expand the list of technologies that can legally be used to store original public records and to reproduce records for official purposes. The package also allows the Department of History, Arts and Libraries to issue directives and adopt technical standards to ensure that the reproductions are authentic and reliable copies of the original records that remain accessible and usable over time.

Looking Ahead

ith the enactment of the Records Reproductions Act, staff will write technical standards and guidelines. These will be approved by the Michigan State Historic Records Advisory Board and will be published in the Michigan Register in 2005.

The Local Government Records Management Task Force will publish its white paper and make recommendations regarding the future of the program.

Department-wide records studies to produce new schedules are planned for the Department of Treasury and the Supreme Court. General Schedules at the local government level for Law Enforcement, 911 and Emergency Management, County Clerks and Public Schools will be completed in 2005.

The Michigan Historical Center is working with the Department of Management and Budget to conduct a space needs study. This study will address the need to expand the current storage capacity of Center

agencies, as well as the future plans of the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs to secure the land currently occupied by the State Records Center.

The Michigan Historical Center will continue to participate in the Persistent Archives Testbed project, in collaboration with the San Diego Supercomputer Center. This project will evaluate the ability of technology to assist with the preservation of electronic records over time.

Records Management Services plans to issue Electronic Mail Retention guidelines in 2005 that will educate state employees about their responsibilities for retaining records that are sent and received using e-mail software.

The IRMA project will be fully implemented in 2005 and will become the digital repository for many state agencies. It will also generate new revenue for the Records Management Services program.

he roots of the Michigan Historical Museum system lie in the

Pioneer Society of the State of Michigan. Organized on April 22,
1874, the society began collecting items related to the state's history.
Beginning in 1879, the Museum's collection was housed in two rooms of the new State Capitol. The Michigan Historical
Commission, established in 1913, had as one of its primary duties the management of the growing collection. The collection was showcased in a museum that moved to several locations in Lansing.

After a long effort to obtain funds for a cultural facility to house the state library, the state museum and the state archives, ground-breaking occurred on October 3, 1985. The Michigan Historical Museum had its grand opening on March 6, 1989. Today it serves as the flagship for the Michigan Historical Museum system, which includes the Michigan Historical Museum, Civilian Conservation Corps Museum, Father Marquette National Memorial, Fayette Historic Townsite, Fort Wilkins and Copper Harbor Lighthouse, Hartwick Pines Logging Museum, Mann House, Michigan Iron Industry Museum, Sanilac Petroglyphs, Tawas Point Lighthouse and Walker Tavern.

Mission Statement

The Michigan Historical Museum collects, preserves and interprets the history of Michigan in its flagship museum in Lansing and at several sites across the state.

he American Association of Museums granted accreditation to the Michigan Historical Museum (MHM) in the spring of 2004, following a decade-long effort. Credit goes to a dedicated staff and the support of our volunteers and financial contributors in achieving this milestone, joining just 750 out of over 16,000 museums nationwide as accredited institutions. Accreditation for the Michigan Historical Museum was even more significant in that all facilities within the museum system gained this recognition, making it one of the first state museum systems in the nation to be accredited.

In spite of significant budgetary challenges, the Michigan Historical Museum continued to expand programming and public offerings during 2004. The museum extends special thanks to the Michigan Historical Museum Docent Guild, the Friends of Michigan History and the Michigan Historical Center Foundation for their support.

FUNDRAISING, REVENUE ENHANCEMENT AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Staff continued the "Forging Our Future" capital campaign to renovate and expand the Michigan Iron Industry Museum. More than \$868,000 has been raised toward a \$1.5 million goal. A contract was awarded in the fall of 2004 and groundbreaking is expected for Phase I of the project in May 2005.

The Tommaso Juglaris: A Capitol Artist special exhibit was completely funded by private support of over \$40,000.

Nearly \$15,000 in private support was raised for the Movers and Seekers: Michigan Immigrants and Migrants exhibit, scheduled to open in February 2005, including a Michigan Humanities Council grant in the amount of \$9,500.

The museum received \$15,000 in private funding to operate the Sanilac Petroglyphs for the 2004 season.

A \$10,000 grant was received from the Motorcities National Heritage Area for upgrades at Walker Tavern.

Education program fees for Mini-Excursions, Extended Experience Tours and Craft Activities generated more than \$7,000 to further MHM education initiatives.

In 2004, the Museum Store entered into an agreement with Michigan DNR to operate a store under contract at Hoffmaster State Park. Combined gross sales at the Lansing store and the seasonal operations at Fayette, Tawas Point and Hoffmaster State Park were \$485,733 for the fiscal year.

The second annual Statehood Day Brunch and Silent Auction was conducted. Fifty participants enjoyed a brunch featuring an 1830s menu. Silent Auction donations from fifteen businesses generated over \$600. Together, over \$1,200 was raised to support education programming.

FRIENDS OF MICHIGAN HISTORY

The Friends of Michigan History directly supported Michigan Historical Center programs with financial support of over \$14,000—the largest single-year direct support ever provided in the sixteen-year history of the organization. The Friends newsletter was utilized as a communications and outreach tool with distribution to over 2,500 members and constituents across the state.

FACILITY USE

Approximately \$5,000 in rental fees were collected for after-hours facility use. This program is coordinated by the museum in cooperation with the Michigan Historical Center Foundation.

ODYSSEY 2004

The Michigan Historical Center Foundation Odyssey 2004 fundraiser and teacher awards program generated over \$10,000 in direct support for museum education programs through ticket sales and sponsorships. Nearly one hundred guests participated in the dinner and awards ceremony.

MARKETING PARTNERSHIPS

For the third year, the museum partnered with Booth newspapers to produce a museum system brochure. Booth sold over \$8,000 in advertising to support production of 100,000 copies of a sixteen-page brochure that was distributed at nearly two hundred business locations across Michigan.

DOCENTS

The Michigan Historical Museum Docent Guild provides 125 trained volunteers who are critical to daily museum operations. Docents engaged in pre-visit classroom programs as part of the museum's extended experience programs and assisted in providing over 2,500 group tours during 2004. Docents are on duty seven days per week throughout the year, contributing 11,485 hours of service worth \$80,395.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The museum education unit continued to develop new program opportunities during 2004. Staff concentrated efforts on creating educational partnerships in Lansing and at key field sites across Michigan.

Students in the after-school Museum Club interacted with three-dimensional objects, related to people who moved to Michigan, brought the galleries to life by reenacting refugees' escapes and learned to cook recipes from immigrants. Students researched and wrote their own stories, presented them to the class and brought in special objects and documents from home.

The BIG History Lesson (Grades 3-5) continued to expand. During 2004, sixteen weeklong time slots were filled. The program is teacher-led and student-centered. The museum offers teachers professional development opportunities, training them to use the museum as their classroom and helps them plan their activities.

The museum partnered with the Lansing State Journal to produce monthly "Michigan Time Traveler" educational pages. This Kids' History page, along with a four-page teachers' guide, featured a different topic in Michigan history each month. For 2004, 48,119 newspapers were distributed to 215 teachers from 147 schools.

Future Historians (Grades 4-12) continued to do costumed interpretation in the museum galleries. Characters included a Civil War soldier, an 1890s one-room school student and a traditional banjo player. New in 2004 were the addition of Sarah Emma Edmonds and a lumberjack.

During 2004, the museum continued to expand its offerings of badge and Try-It! programs for Brownie and Girl Scouts. "Boogie for Your Badge" and "Across Generations"—an oral history program—have been the most popular.

Museum staff entered a collaborative venture with Michigan History BRIDGE founding artists Neil Woodward, Michigan's Troubadour, and Barbara Cicchelli, an artist with thirty years of teaching experience. The new program, called Michigan History BRIDGE programs, will use five Michigan historical themes and train teachers to teach Michigan history through music, art and other mediums. Waterford Public Schools, Fowlerville Schools and Huron Valley Schools committed to partnering to implement this pilot program.

SUMMER CLASSES AND ADULT WORKSHOPS

The museum's 5th annual Summer Sizzles day camp gave children ages nine through twelve the opportunity to expand their exploration of the Michigan Historical Museum's exhibits. During half-day sessions, children had hands-on opportunities to further their understanding of Michigan geography, pioneer crafts, one-room schools in Michigan and the daily lives of Civil War and World War II soldiers.

Museum education staff members piloted a series of outreach programming for senior citizens and Alzheimer day care patients. Programs included slide programs about the museum, the history of aprons, mining, the Upper Peninsula and the history of Halloween.

EDUCATION IN THE FIELD

The Role Playing Interpretive Program presented at Fort Wilkins Historic Complex June 14 through August 20, in partnership with Northern Michigan University, brought Fort Wilkins to life through costumed first-person interpreters who portrayed men and women present at Fort Wilkins during the summer of 1870.

Upper Peninsula staff provided curriculum support to teachers, held four, three-day living history summer camps at Fort Wilkins and sponsored Future Historians chapters at the Michigan Iron Industry Museum and Fayette Historic Townsite.

A major Civil War reenactment weekend was held at Walker Tavern. Three hundred reenactors and 2,500 visitors participated.

Staff and the Friends of Tawas Point Lighthouse developed new tour experiences and materials.

The Hartwick Pines Logging Museum staff, in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) natural history interpretive staff, presented educational programs to 133 school groups, having contact with 8,478 students.

The Logging Museum hosted two special events in conjunction with the Friends of Hartwick Pines: Wood Shaving Days in July and Black Iron Days in August. Each drew over 4,200 visitors.

The last Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Reunion was held at North Higgins Lake State Park and the CCC Museum on June 5th, with over 150 people in attendance. Because of the dwindling numbers of CCC alumni, no more reunions are being planned. The CCC Museum also hosted more than two hundred students and adults for educational programs and special tours.

EXHIBITS AND COLLECTIONS

A new Curator of Collections and Exhibits was hired in August to bring the two groups into one working unit. Collections accepted almost 1,300 objects from ninety donors in 2004. New acquisitions include material from former Governors Felch and Swainson and current Governor Granholm. Other items are a Fourth-Order oil lantern used at Tawas Lighthouse and household material used by Flora Burt, a descendant of an early Detroit settler. Staff added 7,500 photos to the collections database.

In Lansing, the special exhibit Digging Up Controversy: The Michigan Relics continued to attract visitors and favorable comment from the archaeological community throughout its run, which ended August 15. It was followed by the Michigan Historical Museum's first international exhibition, Tommaso Juglaris: A Capitol Artist, on view from October 12 through January 9, 2005.

Recent research has confirmed Juglaris as the artist of the eight allegorical figures in the dome of the Capitol building. A unique collaboration between the museum, the Michigan Capitol Committee and the Famija Moncalereisa—a cultural heritage organization in the artist's hometown—brought approximately fifty works from Italy for display in Lansing. Geoffrey G. Drutchas, who first brought to light the Juglaris connection at the Capitol, spearheaded the effort to organize and fund the exhibit. An Italian version of the exhibit will be on display in Moncalieri during the 2006 Winter Olympics in nearby Turin.

Smaller displays in the museum atrium included: Preserving Family Memories, The REO Factory Family and Bumpers, Buttons and More.

At Fort Wilkins, The Quartermaster Department: Supplying and Housing the Troops was installed in June. It outlines the complexities of ensuring that a remote outpost had sufficient food, uniforms and other supplies.

Staff worked with DNR partners and saw the completion of exterior restoration at the Tawas Point Lighthouse.

The traveling exhibition, On the Air: Michigan Radio and Television, was seen at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson and the Jesse Besser Museum in Alpena. The Michigan Association of Broadcasters (MAB) added an interactive radio module to the exhibit this year. MAB continued to facilitate coordination between host museums and local broadcast outlets.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Among the signature events held at Upper Peninsula museums were:

- "Fayette Heritage Day," Fayette Historic Townsite
- "Civil War Encampment," Fort Wilkins
- "Iron, Steel and the Automobile: 15th Annual Antique Automobile Exhibit," Michigan Iron Industry Museum
- "Shield of Steel: Iron Ore and the Arsenal of Democracy," Michigan Iron Industry Museum
- "Iron Ore and the Civil War," Michigan Iron Industry Museum

Lower Peninsula events included:

- Civil War Encampment, Walker Tavern
- Auto Show, Walker Tavern
- Black Iron Days, Hartwick Pines
- Maple Sugar Fest, Hartwick Pines
- CCC Reunion, CCC Museum
- Celebration Days, Tawas Point

VISITATION

The Michigan Historical Museum served more than 430,000 visitors during 2004:

, <u>,</u>	
Michigan Iron Industry Museum	10,499
Fayette Historic Townsite	70,325
Fort Wilkins Historic Complex/Lighthouse	147,298
Father Marquette Memorial	3,695
Walker Tavern	3,541
CCC Museum	2,604
Hartwick Pines	53,098
Mann House	1,082
Sanilac Petroglyphs	884
Michigan Historical Museum	136,999
Tawas Point Lighthouse	4,751
Total	434,776

Looking Ahead

n Lansing, the special exhibit, Movers and Seekers: Michigan Immigrants and Migrants will open in February. It will be followed by A Soldiers Life featuring the museum's uniform collection and Michigan forts and military installations.

At the Tawas Point Lighthouse, the Center's DNR partners will begin work on the interior restoration. And in Negaunee, the new addition to the Michigan Iron Industry Museum will be completed.

Much of the year's work will focus on planning for future exhibits at Tawas Point, Walker Tavern and the Michigan Iron Industry Museum.

The students are excited to be able to leave the school where they spend the majority of their day to go to a new atmosphere that helps them understand history by making it tangible through all five senses."

> -Jason Bremer, Bingham Elementary School 21st Century Community Activities Specialist

he State Archives of Michigan, a program within the Michigan ■ Historical Center, was established in 1913 by Public Act 271.

Although the State Archives identified and protected historical documents in the first half of the twentieth century, it was the 1951 State Office Building fire that provided the impetus for the present program. This tragic fire destroyed or damaged a major portion of the existing archives but there was a silver lining—the establishment and development of a records management program for state government. Working in conjunction with Records Management Services, the State Archives has been able to systemically preserve state government's historical and irreplaceable records.

In the early 1960s, the State Archives established a regional depository system for preserving local government records within the locale where they were generated. In 1989, the State Archives moved into the Michigan Library and Historical Center building, a state-of-the-art facility designed especially to preserve original records in a variety of formats, and to make them available for research. Currently, the holdings of the State Archives contain over 100,000,000 documents, 400,000 photographs and 500,000 maps dating to 1792.

In 2001 the Michigan Historical Center was transferred to the newly created Department of History, Arts and Libraries. An executive order issued by the governor in 2002 transferred Records Management Services from the Department of Management and Budget to the Michigan Historical Center. This organizational change promotes a unified approach to records management and preservation issues within Michigan government and enhances the preservation of records that are essential for understanding the history of the Great Lakes State.

Mission Statement

The State Archives of Michigan identifies, preserves and provides public access to government records with historical value. In so doing, the State Archives fosters the public's trust in our democratic processes and promotes the effective and efficient operation of government activities.

REFERENCE SERVICES

A total of 8,324 researchers used the holdings of the State Archives facility in 2004. This included 5,853 off-site researchers (e-mail, letters and telephone calls) and 2,471 on-site researchers. Research requests were received from Michigan, the United States and overseas. Researchers included local historians, genealogists, attorneys, state and local officials, high school and college students and scholars. Ph.D. candidates from Harvard University, University of Chicago, Arizona State University, University of California-Berkley and Michigan State University used archival records for topics ranging from the history and structure of the Michigan education system to property taxation issues. Professors from the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Vaxjo University, Sweden, conducted research on topics such as a history of the Kalamazoo State Hospital, a study on schizophrenia, potentially wrongly convicted individuals, the Toledo War and women's labor. State agencies increasingly use the holdings of the State Archives to obtain a historical and legal perspective on contemporary issues, such as property rights and Native American fishing rights. Attorneys from both the private and public sectors continue to consult government records that reveal legislative intent.

ARRANGEMENT AND DESCRIPTION

A total of 873 cubic feet of state and local government records and nongovernment collections were processed. The State Archives accessioned 543 cubic feet of local government records, 1,455 cubic feet of state government records and 73 cubic feet of manuscript materials.

The State Archives currently holds a total of 36,544 cubic feet of processed records.

A grant from the Talbert and Leota Abrams Foundation allowed the State Archives to continue with the Machine Readable Cataloging Project's (MARC) cataloging of state government finding aids and entering data into the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC). With an ever-growing interest in genealogy, the focus of the 2004 project was placed on genealogy-related records. A total of 233 record series were catalogued. This includes school records, naturalization records, rural property inventories, records documenting licensed professions, tax assessment rolls and township election records.

With the merger of the Library of Michigan's ANSWER and Michigan State University's MAGIC online catalogs in 2004, the State Archive's holdings are now available through the joint catalog, or a researcher may chose to search only for the holdings of the State Archives.

IMAGING AND SCANNING PROJECTS

The State Archives completed the Land Patent Imaging and Indexing Project with funds from the Abrams Foundation. The project consisted of imaging 66,000 land patents from the State of Michigan to private individuals and the creation of an electronic index consisting of 350,000 entries. Genealogists and other researchers interested in studying initial state land transactions in Michigan will find this a valuable resource.

Rural Property Inventory (RPI) cards continue to be imaged and indexed. Approximately 18 percent of the work was completed during 2004. The RPI project, sponsored by the State Tax Commission in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration and completed between 1935-1942, provides a comprehensive source of information about real and personal estates, including structures and vegetation.

VOLUNTEERS

Dedicated volunteers provided valuable assistance to the State Archives and the people of Michigan. In 2004 they contributed 832 hours of service and completed preparing electronic indexes for county naturalization records from Otsego, Lenawee, Dickinson, Eaton, Huron, Lake and Luce counties. These indexes greatly facilitate access to these valuable records to researchers online and in the reading room.

FAMILY HISTORY MONTH

In conjunction with the Library of Michigan, the State Archives again had an opportunity to contribute to Family History Month (October 2004). The State Archives staff presented four sessions ("Military Records at the State Archives: 19th Century," "Military Records at the State Archives: 20th Century," "Naturalization Records," and "Land Ownership/Historical Homes") and participated in a preservation workshop. Also, a session featuring the Civil War holdings preserved by the State Archives was presented on Civil War Saturday, October 9, 2004.

Genealogy related exhibits based on archival documents were on display in the rotunda of the Michigan Library and Historical Center during the month of October.

DOCUMENTARY TREASURES ON EXHIBIT

For the sixth year, the State Archives contributed to the celebration of Michigan Week. On Thursday, May 20, 2004, it presented an extensive exhibit highlighting unique materials from its holdings of over 100,000,000 documents, 400,000 photographs and 500,000 maps. The themes were the 125th Anniversary of the State Capitol, lumbering and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

WEBSITE REVISED

The State Archives website was revised to better serve users. Government service links were streamlined and "New Accessions" and "Image of the Month" sections as well as nine county naturalization record indexes were added.

Looking Ahead

PHOTO COLLECTIONS ONLINE

Partnering with the Library of Michigan, the Archives will test a Web-based software (OCLC's CONTENTdm) to provide online access to some of its photo collections. Thirteen hundred images, including photographs of Michigan governors and Civil War soldiers, will go live in early 2005.

WEB-BASED INDEX TO DIGITIZED RECORDS

The index to Michigan's Land Patent records will be made accessible through the State Archives website. This database will greatly facilitate retrieval and use of 66,000 images of land patents that document the initial transfer of land from the State of Michigan to private individuals.

CATALOGUING PROJECT

The Abrams Foundation support of OCLC listing of records of genealogical value will continue throughout 2005. An estimated 420 records will be catalogued.

INDEXES ONLINE

An additional three county naturalization indexes (for a total of twenty-five counties) and the Civil War Principal and Substitute List will be placed on the State Archives website.

2004 DONORS OF MANUSCRIPTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS TO THE STATE ARCHIVES

Martha Andrews St. Johns, MI Gary Balcom Mason, MI

Grand Ledge, MI Gladys Barsamian Plymouth, MI Jane Collinson Lansing, MI

LeRoy Barnett, Ph.D.

Paul Davies family New Port Richey, FL Patricia Galinet

Tucson, AZ J. William Gorski Shelby Twp, MI

Richard Hert

West Michigan Tourist Association

Grand Rapids, MI

Historical Museum of Bay County

Bay City, MI

Irene M. Lamphear

Sparta, MI David Lauer

Bloomsburg, PA Dan Logan

Ann Arbor, MI Randy Medendorp Grand Rapids, MI

Minneapolis Public Library

Minneapolis, MN

Marjorie Marie Orr North Branch, MI

Etta Rajkovich Traverse City, MI

Ann E. Swaney

Northern Michigan College

Osterlin Library Traverse City, MI

Union Station Kansas City, Inc.

Kansas City, MO

Tina Way Manchester, MI Christine Wilkins Kalamazoo, MI

n 1966 the U.S. Congress passed the National Historic Preservation Act in response to the destruction of historic neighborhoods, landmarks and archaeological sites through programs such as urban renewal and highway construction. The act created State Historic Preservation Offices in each state. Each year Michigan's State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) receives a grant from the federal Historic Preservation Fund to carry out responsibilities under the historic preservation act, including: the National Register of Historic Places, the federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program, the review of federal undertakings for their impact on historic resources, preservation planning and limited historic preservation grants.

In addition to fulfilling its federally mandated responsibilities, the SHPO has become a force in economic development by partnering with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority in the Michigan Main Street Program and by helping to formulate and implement the governor's Cool Cities initiative. The State Tax Credit Program and the Local Historic Districts Program are proven community revitalization tools.

The SHPO also administers state programs including: the Lighthouse Assistance Program and the Michigan Historical Marker and Centennial Farm Programs.

Mission Statement

The State Historic Preservation Office works with Michigan's citizens to build a future with historic places.

Governor's Awards for Historic Preservation

ith her Cool Cities Initiative, the Governor is leading the charge to transform Michigan's downtowns and neighborhoods, both large and small, into places where young people want to live, work and spend their free time. Her Governor's Awards for Historic Preservation pay tribute to projects that reflect commitment, cooperation among different parties, creativity and high quality rehabilitation. The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and the State Historic Preservation Review Board inaugurated the first annual Governor's Awards for Historic Preservation in 2003 to recognize outstanding historic preservation projects in the state that resulted from SHPO programs. In 2004 Department of History, Arts and Libraries director Dr. William Anderson recognized:

- Escanaba Area Public Schools and Diekema Hamann Architecture for the Escanaba Junior High School Rehabilitation and Addition, which preserved a historic neighborhood school.
- Big Rapids Housing Commission and Hollander Development for the rehabilitation of the Nisbett and Fairman Buildings, which provide affordable senior housing in downtown Big Rapids.
- Pioneer Construction for the rehabilitation of the Berkey and Gay Furniture Factory and the American Seating Company Factory Complex, which took underutilized and vacant factory buildings and provided much needed housing and retail in a marginalized part of Grand Rapids.

- Eric, Toby and Ryan Breisach for the 714 Wheaton, Kalamazoo, state tax credit project, which serves as a model and inspiration for other property owners in the area.
- Ann Arbor Township, Barton Village Board of Trustees, Washtenaw County Road Commission, and the Citizens for Foster Road Bridge Conservancy for the Rehabilitation of the Maple Road (Foster) Bridge over the Huron River, Ann Arbor Township.
- Save Orchestra Hall, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Orchestra Hall's generous donors for the rehabilitation of Orchestra Hall, one of the state's most important historic preservation projects.

Historic Preservation and Economic Development

n Michigan, historic preservation has been key to economic development. Rehabilitating historic buildings for new uses leverages private capital, creates jobs, revitalizes neighborhoods and business districts, and stimulates a wide range of other economic activities. Historic preservation tax incentives at the federal and state level attract developers who might otherwise invest in places other than Michigan's community cores.

In 2004 developers and homeowners applied for federal and state historic preservation tax credits for 196 projects in twenty-seven counties.

For 2004, rehabilitation expenditures total approximately \$589 million in direct investment. These direct expenditures resulted in approximately \$672 million in additional indirect spending for a total of over \$1.2 billion in economic impact. This investment resulted in the creation of some 14,500 jobs.

Michigan Main Street

he Michigan Main Street Program was created through a partnership of the SHPO, the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA). A powerful economic development tool, the Main Street Program works with communities to revitalize their historic or traditional commercial areas. Founded in historic preservation, the Main Street approach focuses on good design, economic restructuring, marketing and organization. In 2004 the SHPO hired an architect to provide design services to Michigan Main Street communities, where property owners and the city work to rehabilitate and revive their downtowns. The position is jointly funded by the SHPO, MEDC and MSHDA.

Historic Preservation **Fund Grants**

he SHPO receives federal Historic Preservation Fund monies to operate the state's historic preservation programs. Each year 10 percent of the SHPO's federal grant is awarded to Certified Local Governments (CLG). Sixteen Michigan communities have CLG status. Communities are required to contribute 40 percent of the total project cost. In 2004, \$77,500 was awarded to grant recipients.

CITY OF ALLEGAN, GRISWOLD AUDITORIUM RESTORATION AND EDUCATION PROJECT—\$45,000

Built in 1929, the historic Griswold Auditorium is located in the Griswold Civic Center Historic District, in the heart of downtown Allegan on the Kalamazoo River. This grant will help the city of Allegan make masonry repairs, perform window restoration and clean and repair limestone. A unique educational component of the grant is to provide hands-on workshops that walk participants through the step-by-step process of restoration work as it is being performed.

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, HISTORIC RESOURCES ON GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM—\$25,000

The Washtenaw County Historic District Commission and Planning Department will continue to develop its Web-based geographic information system (GIS) site called HistWeb during phase II of this project. The county will conduct new field survey work and use survey information created over the last twenty years to supplement the current information posted on the site.

In addition, \$2,500 was offered as travel scholarships to CLG staff and commissioners to attend a national preservation conference, and another \$5,000 was awarded to Washtenaw County to hold a one-day workshop focusing on historic district design guideline development and the application of the Secretary of the Interior's historic preservation standards to local projects.

Michigan Lighthouse Assistance Program Grants

he Michigan Lighthouse Assistance Program (MLAP) is funded by proceeds from the sale of the "Save our Lights" license plate. Lighthouse grants are given to state and local governments or nonprofit organizations that are maintaining or restoring a lighthouse. Five lighthouse grants totaling \$118,870 were awarded in 2004. Recipients must provide 50 percent of the grant award as matching funds. Michigan Lighthouse Assistance Program grant recipients include:

DETOUR REEF LIGHT PRESERVATION SOCIETY, DETOUR REEF LIGHT—\$32,387

The DeTour Reef Light Preservation Society will restore the interior of the lighthouse by refurbishing cabinetry and by fabricating, installing and painting base molding, door and window molding, and picture molding.

KEWEENAW COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, EAGLE HARBOR LIGHTHOUSE—\$9,950

The Keweenaw County Historical Society will restore the exterior of the Eagle Harbor Lighthouse assistant lightkeeper's quarters. The grant funds will be used to repair or replace roof shingles, repair or replace deteriorated siding, and to paint or stain the siding to match the existing siding.

BENZIE COUNTY, POINT BETSIE LIGHT STATION—\$36,033

Exterior restoration of the storage shed and oil storage buildings, as well as design and engineering services for the interior restoration of historic buildings on the lighthouse site, will be completed at the Point Betsie Light Station.

HURON COUNTY PARKS COMMISSION. POINTE AUX BARQUES LIGHTHOUSE— \$30,900

Grant funds will be used to prepare a historic structures report for the Pointe Aux Barques Lighthouse. Engineering plans and specifications will be developed for foundation repair of the keeper's dwelling and a heating and cooling system.

FRUITLAND TOWNSHIP, WHITE RIVER LIGHT STATION—\$9,600

The White River Light Station, after surviving a 2002 electrical fire, will receive a much-needed electrical system upgrade and new light fixtures with this grant project.

Education and Outreach

uring 2004 the SHPO held several workshops throughout the state to inform the public about state and federal tax credit programs. Tax credit workshops were held in Boyne City, Farmington, Kalamazoo, Lawrence, Sault Ste. Marie and Williamston. The SHPO was also invited by local communities to present information about local historic districts and the Michigan Main Street Program.

GREAT LAKES REGIONAL LIGHTHOUSE CONFERENCE

Since 1997 the SHPO has nurtured advocates of lighthouse preservation, first through the formation of the Michigan Lighthouse Project to facilitate lighthouse ownership transfer, and currently through the partnership between the Project and the Michigan Lighthouse Alliance, an organization of lighthouse stewards. In 2004 the Project and the Alliance hosted a conference on lighthouse preservation in the Great Lakes region entitled "Keep the Lights On!" Held in Traverse City from June 2-5, the conference sessions and panels covered all aspects of owning, restoring, and preserving historic lighthouses.

Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton attended the conference, where she signed the transfer documents for five lighthouses. Secretary Norton presented the Michigan Lighthouse Project Manager, the SHPO, and the individual agencies composing the Project with the Bureau of Land Management's prestigious "Director's 4Cs Award for Consultation, Cooperation and Communication all in the service of Conservation."

GOVERNOR'S COOL CITIES INITIATIVE

The SHPO has been an active participant in the Governor's Cool Cities Initiative, an effort to focus state resources on revitalizing Michigan communities and making them attractive places to work and live in order to maintain and attract population. Through national surveys, an environment rich in historic resources was identified as one of the key components in attracting residents. Many of the Cool Cities Catalyst Grants to jumpstart community projects include historic preservation components. This Cool Cities Initiative has raised the profile of the SHPO in state government and has lead to the recognition of the SHPO as an important player in community revitalization and economic development.

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MARKERS ERECTED IN 2004

ALLEGAN COUNTY

Vienna Township Angusdale Stock Farm 8291 Buttles Road

BENZIE COUNTY

Bear Lake Joyfield Cemetery 5490 Benzie Highway

BERRIEN COUNTY

Berrien Township Lakeside Inn 15251 Lakeshore Road

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY

Cheboygan

Cheboygan County Jail and Sheriff's Residence Corner of Huron and Court Streets

EMMET COUNTY

Alanson W. W. Fairbairn 7537 Burr Avenue

INGHAM COUNTY

Lansing Union Depot 637 E. Michigan Avenue between Pere Marquette Street and Pennsylvania Avenue

Meridian Township, Okemos Okemos Village/Chief Okemos SE corner of Hamilton and Okemos Roads

KENT COUNTY

Grand Rapids Baw-wa-ting SW corner of intersection of the Grand River and Fulton

Avenue **LAPEER**

Almont Currier House

231 E. St. Clair Street, between M-35 and Kidder Road

LENAWEE COUNTY

Morenci Taft Memorial Highway Bridge/Van Wagoner Bridge M-156, north of Skyline Industrial Drive

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Unadilla First Presbyterian Church 20175 Williamsville Road between M-106 and Unadilla Road

MACKINAC COUNTY

Mackinac Island American Fur Company Store Corner of Fort and Market Streets

MUSKEGON COUNTY

Muskegon Lakeside Park, between Sherman Street, Muskegon Country Club and Muskegon

OAKLAND COUNTY

Commerce Township Commerce Village Burying Ground Commerce Road

West Bloomfield Township Walter Flanders Garage/Walter Flanders 6470 Alden Drive

OSCEOLA COUNTY

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church 18499 Twenty Mile Road

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

St. Clair

Diamond Crystal Salt Company 916 S. Riverside Road

WAYNE COUNTY

Detroit

Ford Piquette Plant 411 Piquette Avenue, NW corner of Beaubien Street

Ossian Sweet House 2905 Garland Avenue

Detroit

Sidney Miller School 2322 Dubois Street

"I'd be remiss if I didn't thank you for helping me through this daunting process. Your advice and patience is much appreciated, both by my family, and all those who will enjoy the history of this home in the future."

-Gary and Jackie Shields Family, Detroit

LOCAL DISTRICTS

Local Historic Districts, established in accordance with P.A. 169 of 1970, as amended, make available one of Michigan's strongest incentives for historic neighborhood and downtown revitalization. Property owners in local districts may take advantage of either state personal income tax or single business tax incentives credits for the rehabilitation of historic properties.

The SHPO reviewed twenty-three local historic district study committee reports in calendar year 2004. The reports included the 130-resource Vernor-Springwells District in Detroit; the 1930 home of Edward T. Strong, former president of the Buick Division; and the former Muskegon Boiler Works, a brownfield site slated for redevelopment.

The SHPO also wrote and published on its website Local Historic Districts in Michigan, a how-to manual that explains the process for creating a local historic district, how to evaluate resources, and how to write a study committee report. It also provides communities with a model historic district ordinance and guidance on steps leading to adopting an ordinance.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

The Environmental Review (ER) section completed 3,654 reviews of federally funded, licensed, or permitted projects conducted in Michigan in 2004.

The State Historic Preservation Officer signed nine memoranda of agreement developed through the ER program in order to mitigate the adverse effects of federally assisted projects in Michigan and two programmatic agreements with federal agencies to streamline reviews.

Of these agreements, one will result in the preservation and interpretation of a rare Double Dutch barn. Located at the former Ellis Farm in Springfield Township, Oakland County, which is being redeveloped as a subdivision, the barn will be relocated to an Oakland County park with the assistance of Transportation Enhancement (TEA-21) funds. Oakland County has agreed to rehabilitate and interpret the barn and open it to the public.

Nineteen individual resources and four districts with a total of about 187 contributing resources were listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Twenty Michigan Historical Markers were erected. The SHPO reviewed twenty-three local historic district study committee reports.

The city of Mason became Michigan's seventeenth Certified Local Government (CLG). The CLG program is a National Park Service program that encourages local preservation planning and offers preservation incentives through a competitive grant program.

PROPERTIES LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES IN 2004

HISTORIC DISTRICTS

KALAMAZOO COUNTY

Charleston Township The Acres Hawthorne Drive

WAYNE COUNTY

Broadway Avenue Historic District

Broadway Avenue between Gratiot and Grand River Avenues

Detroit

Jefferson-Chalmers Historic **Business District** East Jefferson Avenue between Eastlawn and Alter Streets

Detroit

Piquette Avenue Industrial Historic District Piquette and Harper Avenues between Woodward Avenue and Hastings Street

INDIVIDUAL **PROPERTY** LISTINGS

ALGER COUNTY

Burt Township (Grand Marais) Pickle Barrel House Lake Avenue and Randolph Street

CALHOUN COUNTY

Battle Creek Boys' Club Building 115 West Street

CHIPPEWA COUNTY

Kinross Township Kinross Township Hall and 7305 West Kinross Road

ISABELLA COUNTY

Sherman Township Sherman City Union Church Sherman Road at Allen Road

KALAMAZOO COUNTY

Oshtemo Charter Township Oshtemo Town Hall 10 South Eighth Street

KENT COUNTY

Grand Rapids Grand Rapids Cycle Company 514 Butterworth Street, SW

Grand Rapids Kent County Civil War Monument

Division Avenue at Monroe Avenue

Grand Rapids

Metal Office Furniture Company (Steelcase) Plants

No. 2 and 3 401 Hall Street, SW

LENAWEE COUNTY

Cambridge Township Saint Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church and Cambridge Township Cemetery 11646 Old Monroe Pike Road

MARQUETTE COUNTY

Marauette Longyear Building 210 North Front Street

Negaunee

Negaunee Fire Station 200 South Pioneer Avenue

MIDIAND COUNTY

1401 Helen Street

Midland Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boonstra House

Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Butenschoen House 1212 Helen Street

Midland

Calvin A. and Alta Koch Campbell House 1210 West Park Drive

Donald and Louise Clark Irish House 1801 West Sugnet Road

Midland

Charles and Mary Kempf Penhaligen House 1203 West Sugnet Road

Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Reinke 33 Lexington Court

TUSCOLA COUNTY

Tuscola Township Lovira and Esther Maria Hart Jr., Farm 9491 West Frankenmuth Road

WAYNE COUNTY

Lincoln Park Lincoln Park Post Office 1335 Southfield Road

Looking Ahead

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The SHPO's goal of assisting communities and property owners with revitalization efforts remains its priority. Preservation's role in economic development has been demonstrated, thus creating greater demand for SHPO programs—in particular the historic preservation tax credit programs and the National Register of Historic Places. Specific projects for 2005 include:

- Continue partnership with the MEDC and MSHDA to promote and administer the Michigan Main Street Program and to fulfill the SHPO's role for providing design assistance.
- Continue participating in the Cool Cities Coordinating Team with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, the MEDC, MSHDA and the Department of Labor and Economic Growth.
- Continue working with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Travel Michigan, MEDC, MSHDA and DLEG to formulate a Cultural Economic Development strategic plan.

EDUCATION

Host two training workshops, one for historic preservation consultants and the other for people among the general public who want to learn the basics of historic preservation. In addition, the SHPO staff will continue to go out into communities to make presentations on the historic preservation tax credits and the Michigan Main Street Program.

- With the University of Michigan Press, publish and promote Traveling Through Time: A Guide to Michigan's Historical Markers. The guide will contain the text and location of over fourteen hundred historical markers throughout the state. The book serves a dual role of guidebook—promoting travel to historic sites throughout the state—and reference book used by teachers and scholars alike.
- Work with David Dempsey of the Michigan Environmental Council to erect markers devoted to key moments in Michigan's conservation history.

STREAMLINING OPERATIONS

- Write and publish online Michigan's five-year comprehensive historic preservation plan. The plan is required by the National Park Service, which awards the SHPO its annual Historic Preservation Fund appropriation. Written after seeking and obtaining public comment, the plan will lay out the direction for historic preservation efforts in Michigan.
- A GIS version of Michigan's Historic Sites Online, the SHPO's database of registered historic sites, will be completed and available on the SHPO's website in 2005. By making the data available online, the SHPO is giving federal agencies and state and local agencies that receive federal funding access to data that will facilitate more efficient project planning.

CENTENNIAL FARMS CERTIFIED IN 2004

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Knobloch, Julius and Anna,

Phillips, Howard and Stella, Farm

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Campbell, Alexander and Abigail, Farm

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ARENAC COUNTY Bergeron, Edward, Farm

Lasure, Frank, Farm

BARAGA COUNTY

Leinonen, Jacob and Anna,

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Wickham, John V. and Mary E.,

BAY COUNTY

Scherzer, Fred and Margaret,

Schmidt, John and Katharina, Farm

BERRIEN COUNTY

Mensinger, Samuel and Augusta, Farm

CASS COUNTY

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Atwood, James, Farm

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Nackerman, Mary Ann, Farm

Zoulek, Peter and Francis A., Farm

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Finkel, Ferdinand and Henrietta, Farm

Lange, Charles and Ottilie, Farm

Singstock, Ferdinand and Willimenia, Farm

Singstock, Ferdinand and Willimenia, Farm

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Hill, William and Maria, Farm

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Evans, George Washington,

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Sevey, Lewis and Alice, Farm

Versluis, Jacobus and Ida, Farm

Vogt, John and Anna, Farm

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Weir, Andrew and Catherine, Farm

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Sanborn, William and Christina, Farm

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Watson, Smiley and David, Farm

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

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Foos, Charles, Farm

Simon, Frank and Mary, Farm

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Cunningham, Thomas and Orilla, Farm

O'Dell, James and Emma, Farm

Ryan, John, Farm

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Jensen, Albert and Anna, Farm

Sharp, James and Rebecca, Farm

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Stewart, Andrew and Eunice,

NEWAYGO COUNTY

Carey, Thomas W. and Frances, Farm

Westbrook, Joseph and Roxy,

SAGINAW COUNTY

Miller, James, Farm

Nusselt, John and Mary, Farm

Walter, Johann Otto and Christine, Farm

WAYNE COUNTY

Schonscheck, Wilhelm and Caroline, Farm

WEXFORD COUNTY

Moffit, Claude A., Farm

HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS

ALLEGAN COUNTY	GENESEE COUNTY	KALAMAZOO COUNTY	KENT COUNTY
Allegan	Flint	Kalamazoo	Grand Rapids
147 Park Drive	First National Bank and Trust Company Building	1005 Davis Street	1025 Wealthy Street SE
The DeLano Inn 302 Cutler Street	460 South Saginaw Street	1502 Merrill Street	120 South Division Avenue
	Linden	411 Elm Street	1200 Wealthy Street SE
Fennville Peachbelt Schoolhouse	105 North Bridge Street	431 West Vine Street	122 South Division Avenue
6292 124th Street	Stockton House 720 Ann Arbor Street	432 South Westenedge Avenue	227 Diamond Avenue SE
Saugatuck			
The Comey House 790 Lake Street	GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY Traverse City	624 South Westenedge Avenue	231-233 Henry Street SE
ALPENA COUNTY	Building 50 1200 West 11th Street	625 Locust Street	238 Morris Avenue SE
Alpena		703 West Cedar Street	239-241 Diamond Avenue SE
Alpena National Bank Building 210-212 North Second Street	HOUGHTON COUNTY Calumet	720 Forest Street	243-45 Union Street. SE
BERRIEN COUNTY	Calumet and Hecla Mining Company Man Enginehouse	727 Forest Street	245-47 Henry Avenue SE
Benton Harbor Fidelity Building	25830 Depot Street	808 West Walnut	253 Diamond Avenue SE
162 Pipestone Street	Copper World & Copper World Top Shop	828 West South Street	312 Diamond Avenue SE
BRANCH COUNTY	101 Fifth Street	020 77007 000111 011001	0.2 Diamona / Wones 02
Coldwater		922 West Kalamazoo Avenue	335 Eureka Avenue SE
Total.E.Clips	Hancock		
12 South Monroe Street	327 Harris Avenue	931 West Lovell Street	340 Hollister Avenue SE
CALHOUN COUNTY Battle Creek	House 146-Q 49902 Limerick Street	Alfred Mills House 310 Elm Street	348 Donald Place SE
Milk Producers Company Barn	47702 Limerick Sireer	310 LIIII Sireei	348-350 Eureka Avenue SE
49 Cass Street	INGHAM COUNTY	Arlington Hotel	540-550 Edieka /Wellde 5E
Marshall	East Lansing Charles Danforth House	338 East Michigan Avenue	441 Pleasant Street SE
Marshall House	300 Wildwood Drive	Connable/Gray Carriage	457 Paris Avenue SE
100 Exchange Street		House	
Youth Building	Lansing Arbaugh's Department	1442 Prospect Hill	48 Portsmouth Place NE
115 West Street	Streetore 401 South Washington Avenue	George Rickman House 511 Woodward Avenue	517 Paris Avenue SE
EATON COUNTY			551 Fountain Street NE
Bellevue	JACKSON COUNTY	Peter Schrier House	
120 North Main Street	Hanover Township Frederick A. Kennedy Jr. Farm	1004 Osborne Street	554 Madison Avenue SE
EMMET COUNTY Petoskey	8490 Hanover Road	Richard and Mary Pengelly House	60 College Avenue NE
421 Howard Street	Jackson	430 Elm Street.	606 Wealthy Street SE
	Hugh H. Richard Building 505 Wildwood Avenue		838 Wealthy Street SE

HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS (CONTINUED)

Alba L. Holmes House 518 Wealthy Street SE

American Seating Company Powerhouse 889 Broadway Avenue NW

American Seating Factory Complex 801 Broadway Avenue NW

Donovan Building 71 South Division Avenue

Douglas Brothers Building 104 South Division Avenue

Ebling Building 337 Diamond Avenue SE

Engine House No. 9 527 Leonard Street NW

Helmus Buildings 957 Wealthy Street SE

Helmus Garage 389 Diamond Avenue SE

Heysteck and Canfield Company Wholesale Building 64 Ionia Avenue SW

Martineau Building 128 South Division Avenue

Old Torco Building 47 Commerce Avenue SW

Station C Post Office 941 Wealthy Street

Steelcase Plant #2 Complex 401 Hall Street SW

The Michigan Trust Company Building 40 Pearl Street NW

LAPEER COUNTY

Imlay City Dr. Yerex House 185 North Main Street

LENAWEE COUNTY

Adrian

319 Dennis Street

Tecumseh BF Revnolds House 108 East Kilbruck Street

MACKINAC COUNTY

Mackinac Island Craig Mawr 26 Huron Road

MACOMB COUNTY

General Motors Technical

30001 Van Dyke Avenue

MECOSTA COUNTY

Big Rapids Fairman Building 102-106 South Michigan Avenue

Nisbett Building 101 South Michigan Avenue

MONROE COUNTY

Monroe 225 Scott Street

Monroe Evening News 20 West First Street

MONTCALM COUNTY

Greenville

First State Bank Building 301 South Lafayette Street

MUSKEGON COUNTY

Muskegon 148 Campus Avenue

1640 Peck Street

Horatio Hovey House 318 Houston Avenue

OAKLAND COUNTY

Lathrup Village

18475 San Quentin Drive

Oakland Township Anderson Farm Barn 575 Letts Road

Pontiac

17 South Perry Street

Salvation Army Building 29 West Lawrence Street

Waldron Hotel Building 7 South Perry Street

OTTAWA COUNTY

Holland

229 West 12th Street

232 Washington Boulevard

272 West 12th Street

84 West 14th Street

Allan Ayers Home 195 West 11th Street

Jacob DePree House 48 West 13th Street

Kamperman House 135 West 11th Street

Kools Home 194 West 11th Street

Ver Schure Home 162 West 12th Street

Wichers House 267 Central Avenue

Spring Lake Aloys Bilz House 107 South Division Street SAGINAW COUNTY

Saginaw Temple Theatre

201-211 North Washington Avenue

SHIAWASSEE COUNTY

Owosso

Historic Barn (Maple River) 1085 East Bennington Road

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Port Huron

Michigan National Bank Building

800 Military Street

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Ann Arbor

1116 West Washington Street

210 Crest Street

215 Crest Street

454 Fifth Street

510 4th Street

812 East Ann Street

Argus 1

515-535 West William Street

Herbert Burke House 414 East Kingsley Street

Jacob and Anna Marie Dupper House

James Moynihan House 529 Elizabeth Street

The Schwaben Building 213-215 South Ashley Street

Thomas Hanselman House 525 Fourth Street

Plymouth Esek Pray House

8755 West Ann Arbor Road

HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS (CONTINUED)

Ypsilanti			Mercury Bar
Ballard-Breakey House	2224 Burns Street	Book Cadillac Hotel	2159-2165 Michigan Avenue
125 North Huron Street	02001 [1] [1]	1114 Washington Boulevard	NI II: II I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
10 South Huron Street	2320 Longfellow Street	Caille Brothers Building 6200 Second Avenue	Nellie Leland School Loft Unit 32
10 South Huron Street	2451 Seminole Street	6200 Second Avenue	1395 Antietam Avenue
206 West Michigan Avenue	2431 Selfilliole Sifeel	Claradale Apartments	Nellie Leland School Loft Unit
200 West Michigan Avenue	2570 Iroquois Street	8634-8640 West Vernor	42
306 North Adams Street	237 0 11040013 311001	Highway	1395 Antietam Avenue
	276 West Grand Boulevard		
52 East Cross Street		Cole Apartments	Nellie Leland School Loft Unit
	2903 Seminole Street	3615 West Vernor Avenue	44
Ballard Breakey House			1395 Antietam Avenue
125 North Huron Street	2924 Iroquois Street	D. J. Healy Building	
		1426 Woodward Avenue	Nellie Leland School Loft Unit
Flour Mill Building	2939 Iroquois Street		45
9-11 West Michigan Avenue		E & B Brewery Lofts	1395 Antietam Avenue
IX D. II.	2942 Burns Street	1551 Winder Street	N. II. 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1
Kresge Building	2944 Woodward Avenue	Eurolas Buildina	Nellie Leland School Unit #17 1395 Antietam Avenue
200 West Michigan Avenue	2944 Woodward Avenue	Eureka Building 1521-1525 Broadway Avenue	1395 Antietam Avenue
Renaissance Building	3920-3922 Trumbull Avenue	1321-1323 Broddwdy Avenue	Odd Fellows Hall
208 West Michigan Avenue	3720-3722 Holliboli Avelloe	Ferguson Building	8701-8711 West Vernor
200 Wost Wileingan / Wondo	4114-4116 Trumbull Avenue	1448 Woodward Avenue	Highway
WAYNE COUNTY			
Canton	662 West Canfield Street	Frank & Seder	Research Lofts
Cherry Hill House		1425-1433 Woodward Avenue	5766 Trumbull Avenue
50545 Cherry Hill Road	671 Edison Street		
		Graphic Arts Building	Stroh's Tower
Penney House	703 Edison Avenue	41-47 Burroughs Avenue	25 West Adams Avenue
44675 Joy Road	70.47.7050 \		
D 1 3	7947-7953 Agnes Street	Guardian Building	Vernor Apartments
Detroit 1127 Seminole Street	858 Edison Street	500 Griswold Street	8740-8748 West Vernor
1127 Seminole Sheer	000 Edison Sireer	Hartz Building	Highway
1204 Edsion Street	Argonaut Building	1529 Broadway Avenue	Woolworth's
. 20 : 200:0:: 0::00:	485-495 Milwaukee Street	1027 270001107	1261 Woodward Avenue
1416-1432 Michigan Avenue		Henry Ford House	
G	Albert's	140 Edison Avenue	1754 Parker Street
1450 6th Street	1437 Woodward Avenue		
		Heyn's Department Store	Grosse Pointe Farms
1705 Seminole Street	The Bedell Building	1241 Woodward Avenue	30 Beverly Road
10000 P. I. I. S. I.	1249 Woodward Avenue	11 . 15 . 61 .!!	
19232 Berkeley Road	DI I I A	Hotel Fort Shelby	
19680 Roslyn Road	Blackstone Apartment Hotel 4434 Second Avenue	525 West Lafayette Street.	
17000 Kosiyii Kodu	4404 Second Avenue		

he Michigan Historical Center delivers all of its programs with a relatively small staff—a fact noted by auditors comparing our programs to those of other states. We can do this in part because that staff is extraordinarily committed and productive. But equally important is the assistance provided by volunteers who serve on our commissions and boards, support groups and advisory committees.

These volunteers bring us new ideas from all parts of Michigan and all walks of life. They create indexes to naturalization records for genealogists and take as many as 1,000 school children through our exhibits in a single day. They raise funds for exhibits, conservation of historic documents and education programs. They help us find artifacts to borrow for special exhibits and review texts for Michigan Historical Markers, nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and applications for National Historic Publications and Records Commission grants.

The Michigan Historical Center also works with a host of likeminded organizations such as the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, the Michigan Museums Association, the Historical Society of Michigan, the Michigan Archaeological Society, the Conference on Michigan Archaeology, the Michigan Underwater Preserve Council and the Michigan Archival Association. They too are essential to the work of preserving Michigan's heritage.

The people listed on the following pages represent only those who serve in leadership positions on our permanent commissions and boards. We list them in recognition and thanks to all the people of Michigan who work with us and help us preserve, celebrate and learn from our state's fascinating past.

2004 Members

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL COMMISSION

In 1913, when Michigan decided that it needed an official state body charged with preserving its history, it created the Michigan Historical Commission. Under the 1965 government reorganization that resulted from the adoption of the 1963 Constitution, the commission became an advisory body first to the Michigan Department of State and in 2001, to the Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries.

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STATE HISTORICAL RECORDS ADVISORY BOARD

The Michigan State Historical Records Advisory Board was first appointed by the Governor in 1975. Its authority comes through the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, and it advises that body and coordinates the work of Michigan's archival community.

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MICHIGAN FREEDOM TRAIL COMMISSION

Michigan's newest historical commission, created in 1998 and appointed in 2002, encourages, coordinates and supports work that makes the history of the Underground Railroad a vital part of Michigan's civic discourse, its educational resources and its cultural tourism product.

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MICHIGAN HISTORICAL CENTER FOUNDATION FRIENDS OF MICHIGAN HISTORY

These two independent nonprofit organizations work together to support the projects and programs of the Michigan Historical Center. The Michigan Historical Center Foundation, founded in 1989, took on as its first major successful project raising funds to build the Michigan Historical Museum's twentieth-century exhibits. It sponsors the annual Odyssey awards to teachers of Michigan history. The Friends of Michigan History, founded in 1991, is a membership organization involved in many of the Center's public programs and support of education and conservation activities.

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL CENTER FOUNDATION BOARD

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Founded in 1988 in anticipation of the opening of the new Michigan Library and Historical Center, the Docent Guild is the corps of trained volunteers that introduces students and visitors to the stories told in the Michigan Historical Museum. Its Extended Experience program includes pre-visit classroom experiences and enhanced visits to the museum.

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The state created the Michigan Iron Industry Museum Advisory Board in 1984 as it prepared to open a new museum in Negaunee dedicated to Michigan's iron mining industry. The board was originally named after Carp River, the site of the museum and the first iron forge in the state.

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STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION REVIEW BOARD

The State Historic Preservation Review Board, first convened in 1970, receives its authority through the federal National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. It recommends nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and advises the State Historic Preservation Office and the Office of the State Archaeologist on their preservation programs.

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